

Freshman class breaks records

by Susan Winchurch

This fall's freshman class, numbering 710 as of the opening day of classes, is the largest in Loyola's history, according to Director of Admissions Bill Bossemeyer. Bossemeyer said that that figure did not include the number of students who dropped out following the start of classes.

According to the Records Office, the latest figure for the freshmen class is 706, as of October 1, accounting for four dropouts.

The class consists of 268 commuters and 442 resident students.

The average SAT scores for this fall's freshmen is 515 on the verbal test and 557 on the math section of the SAT. Bossemeyer said that this year's cumulative score of 1072 is an increase of 15 points over last year's total of 1057.

He said that this year, Loyola has "moved up a notch" in Barron's Book, which rates colleges according to their selectivity, but was unable to specifically cite the extent of the climb because he has not yet seen the book.

"Loyola has moved up perhaps from 'selective' to 'very selective'," he said.

He said that 1984's freshmen represent "over 200" high schools, including some of the biggest "feeder"

The out of state high schools represented include Bergen Catholic in New Jersey, St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia and Bishop O'Connell in Virginia.

The freshmen are equally divided "about half and half" between those from private schools and those from public

schools, Bossemeyer said. Of the high school student population in general, about 15 to 20 percent of students attend private schools.

He said that Loyola doesn't make any special attempt to recruit from private schools.

"We visit many public schools, but we don't miss many Catholic schools", he said.

"Loyola has moved up perhaps from 'selective' to 'very selective'."

Referring to the difference in the numbers of commuters and resident students, Bossemeyer explained that several years ago, Loyola embarked on a plan to increase its enrollment base.

"We've been trying to recruit with that in mind," he said. "The shift has been very noticeable this year. We have more out of state students and more residents."

Last year, was the first year that Loyola had more residents than commuters, with a resident population of 53 percent.

"We are trying to increase the out of state applications, but we're also working quite hard in the local area. Our aim is to give Loyola more options for enrollment," he said.

Bossemeyer explained that Loyola is making efforts to

percent female students. The split between male and female students, Bossemeyer said, is "usually pretty close to even". There are 325 males and 385 females in the class.

He said that the male/female ratio has been "pretty even starting in 1980". 1982

transfers is approximate because "a lot will come in at the last minute."

"The main news is that we're getting many more students from out of state and we're making more progress toward becoming a regional college," Bossemeyer said.

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William Bossemeyer
Director of Admissions

prepare for a decline in the available pool of high school graduates which is expected

was the first year Loyola had slightly more women students.

Following Loyola's merger with Mount Saint Agnes in 1971, there has never been any particular effort to recruit female students. Bossemeyer said it has "simply been a question of opening doors".

Loyola has about 130 full time transfer students this year, but Bossemeyer explained that the number of

According to the Dean's office, students have indicated that their areas of interest are predominately biology (97 students), accounting (85 students) and computer science (54 students). The largest number of students (103) indicated that their area of interest was undecided.

No students cited theology as their area of interest. One student cited philosophy and one cited business economics.

Areas of Interest: Class of 1988

Undecided	103
Arts and Sciences	
Biology	97
Chemistry	17
Economics	10
Education	11
Computer Science	54
Engineering Science	31
Physics	10
English/Fine Arts	20
Foreign Language	9
History	6
Mathematical Sciences	23
Medical Technology	10
Philosophy	1
Political Science	27
Psychology	20
Sociology	6
Speech Pathology	13
Theology	0
Writing/Media Arts	4
Business	
Accounting	85
Business Economics	1
Finance	18
General Business	60
Management	36
Management Information Systems	10
Marketing	19
Double Majors	5

"The main news is that we're getting many more students from out of state and we're making more progress toward becoming a regional college."

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schools in the area; for example, Calvert Hall, Loyola, Dulaney Senior High, Loch Raven Senior High and Mount St. Joseph's.

Bossemeyer said that he hopes the commuter population will not steadily decline.

"When we started, we thought it would be a slow process to increase the number of out of state applications. We expected the reputation of the school to take hold in one or two years, but this year and the year before, we saw dramatic increases right away," he said.

He attributed the increase to Loyola's "competitive" tuition and to the fact that the "academic program and faculty are very favorable for a private school".

The class of 1988 consists of 46 percent male and 54

NEWS BRIEFS

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or printed in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m., Tuesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final. Please print in complete sentences. Each newsbrief should include the time, day and meeting place of each event.

News Brief Deadline

Get it right people! The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Submissions received later may not be printed. Submissions should be in complete sentences and include time, day and place.

Evergreen Annual

Another date has been added for Senior Portraits, Monday, October 22. Sign up sheet is posted outside the yearbook office, Student Center U21. \$2 sitting fee.

Taps

The ASLC film series will present *Taps* at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday in MA 200.

What no movie!

There will be no movie next Sunday because of the midterm holiday.

Circle K

Circle K will hold a meeting at 11:15 on Tuesday in BE 122. All those interested are invited to attend.

Crew club

The crew club will be selling hotdogs in Hammerman and Butler from 8:00-10:30 p.m. Sunday.

B.S.A. meeting

There will be a meeting of the B.S.A. on Thursday in JH 122. All interested are invited to attend.

Ballet club

The ballet club will hold a beginners ballet class at 11:20 a.m. on Thursday in Downstage.

A "Jane Fonda workout" will be sponsored 4:15 Tuesday in Jenkins Forum.

A short meeting will be held during activity period Tuesday in Downstage for all students interested in attending the Baltimore Ballet performance at Goucher College on October 27.

Business Society

There will be a Business Society meeting at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in BE 234. Our guest speaker will be Gail Manza from the United Way of central Maryland. She will speak about the marketing and advertising functions at United Way.

Psychology club

The psychology club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in JH 11. Steven Sobelman will speak on career opportunities in psychology. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

Presidential Debate

Dr. Varga and Mrs. Abromaitis will hold their sixth presidential debate since 1964 at 11:15 Thursday, October 25 in MA 200.

Ski club

Sign up now for our Killington Skifest Week in January by contacting Dr. Czapski in BE 203 or by calling ext. 489. Our next club meeting will be Oct. 18 at 11:30 in BE 234. Mark your calendars!

Pizza sales

There will be pizza sold in McAuley Community Room from 5-6 p.m. tonight. Pizza will be sold in the dorms 10-11 p.m. every Monday.

Stage crew

Anyone who is interested in being on the stage crew for *Crimes of the Heart*, (set building, lighting, props etc.) please see Mike Avia or Chris Tepe or sign up in Downstage (JR 15) by Thursday.

Evergreen Players Association

Reminder! All old and new members should stop by Downstage (JR 15) sometime this week and see Mike Avia about picking up your raffle tickets.

GO-OFF

The Olympic Fall Festival will be held at noon Saturday. Raindate is Sunday. Come out, go off and have fun. Prizes too. Contact your R.A. to sign up and to get more info.

Rat Performers

Any person or group interested in performing in the Rat during January Term is asked to contact Lorraine Coogan at 532-8255 or in the ASLC office.

Women's lacrosse

There will be a meeting for all students who are interested in playing women's lacrosse on Tuesday, at 11:30 a.m. JH 122.

Women's basketball

Women's basketball try-outs will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday, in the Reitz Arena. For further information, please contact Coach Becky Lovett in the Athletic Offices, third floor, Reitz Arena or at ext. 666.

New York Trip

The senior class is sponsoring the ultimate: A weekend in New York City which includes: Dinner at Top of the Sixes, on top of The Park, a tour of the city, 3 days and 2 nights at the Sheraton, and transportation to and from. What else could you ask for? For more info, call Ted Miles (532-8872). Deposits are due this Wednesday for reservations on the trip. Act now for this chance of a lifetime!

Marketing/Media club

Fran Minakowski, marketing communications director from the Union Trust Bank, will speak at 4:30 p.m. October 25. For more information, call ext. 228.

C.S.A

There will be a C.S.A meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in MA 200. Anyone interested in working at the Monster Bash please attend. We will have a surprise guest speaker and the yearbook picture will be taken.

Ski Jan term

Any Loyola or Notre Dame student who is interested in our East/West Ski program for January Term credit, and has not yet signed up, should contact Dr. Czapski immediately in BE 203 or call ext. 489.

Lambda Alpha Chi

Lambda Alpha Chi will be sponsoring a speaker at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, in Jenkins Forum on "Practice Development." The speaker will be a representative of Price Waterhouse and Co.

Club Presidents

All club presidents and anyone interested in sponsoring an event for January Term 1985 are asked to contact Lorraine Coogan in the ASLC office, ext. 531 or at 532-8255.

On-campus recruitment

The following employers will be on campus to interview students who are within 2 semesters of graduating:

- Oct. 15-Deloitte Haskins & Sells 9-4 p.m.
- Oct. 15-Resnick, Fedder & Silverman 9-4 p.m.
- Oct. 16-Ernst & Whinney 8:30-4:30
- Oct. 16-Rowles & Company 9-4 p.m.
- Oct. 17-McLean, Kohler, Sparks & Hammond 9-4 p.m.
- Oct. 17-Wooden & Benson 9-4 p.m.
- Oct. 17-Bauermann & Druzgala 9-4 p.m.
- Oct. 18-Walpert, Smullian & Blumenthal 9-4 p.m.
- Oct. 18-Peat, Marwick, & Mitchell 9-4 p.m.

Computer analysis

The Counseling Center announces a new service for students. DISCOVER, a computer-assisted program, inventories your values, interests and abilities to help you choose a major, career, graduate/professional school. Students work at the terminal as Discover asks them questions. Come by BE 203 to sign up to be a regular user.

Grad/professional school fair

George Washington University will sponsor 150 representatives from universities offering graduate study. Law school representatives will be present from 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 23. Representatives from other colleges and universities will be present from 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 24.

College days

Loyola's Annual Open House Program will be held from 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on Friday, October 19th in Jenkins Forum.

We expect a large number of high school students and parents to attend. Topics of interest will include financial aid, career information and mini-sessions sponsored by each academic department. Also included will be a guided tour, a free luncheon and personal decision interviews which can be scheduled in advance. All are welcome to attend. For further information, contact the Admissions Office on extension 252.

Mathematical Sciences Career Night

Anyone with an interest in mathematics is invited to attend Loyola College's Annual Career Night in the Mathematical Sciences to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Jenkins Forum. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome!

Counseling workshops

The following workshops are being offered through the Counseling Center:

- Monday, October 15 - 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. BE 219 "How to Take Tests"
- Wednesday, October 17 - 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. BE 219 "Beating Procrastination"

Where's the quorum?

Club budgets reappropriated

by Colleen Lilly

The Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) met Monday to discuss attendance at meetings and approve additional club appropriations.

Based on the attendance list, 12 of the Council's 30 members can be subject to impeachment. Several of these 12 have a scheduling conflict with classes or work.

"People schedule classes knowing there's a meeting on Monday. This is disappointing; it shows a certain lack of responsibility on their part," said ASLC Vice President for Student Affairs Marty Kelly.

"There's a lot of good people on that list and we don't want to impeach," he said.

"When the people who are elected to serve don't even show up it's disheartening to me," said Dora Bankins, president of ASLC.

Kelly said that because of a lack of attendance, Administrative Council meetings may change meeting times. The Monday afternoon meeting may be switched to every other Tuesday or Thursday during activity period.

The change would show a need for activity period and would bring more members to meetings, according to Kelly.

Kelly said the ASLC Student Affairs department plans to survey other colleges about their use of activity period.

Changing the meeting time of the Administrative Council would condense the meeting times of the club, but would not affect room reservations for the clubs.

The Council decided on club reappropriations for the Korean Students Association and Sailing Club.

The proposal for reappropriations was submitted at last week's meeting by Danny Szparaga, treasurer of ASLC. Szparaga was not in attendance for either meeting. Bankins presented the proposal.

Steve Sireci delegate-at-large, asked if a quorum was necessary to vote on the reappropriations but was told that a quorum is only needed if someone questions whether a quorum is in session.

Because no one questioned the lack of a quorum, the 13 voting members present voted unanimously to accept the proposal which would give the KSA a new budget of \$220, an increase of \$174.

The KSA plans to strive for an increase in international enrollment.

An additional \$600 was appropriated to the Sailing Club for the purchase of a new boat.

The unification of the Men's and Women's Crew Club into the Loyola College Crew Club was also approved.

The purpose behind The Club's unification was so that The Club could get appropriations easier and have to do less paper work, according to Bankins.

The Appropriations Committee also decided to donate \$500 for the ASLC's general operations budget to the Sociology department. The Council approved this donation which would supplement the fall lecture series, *Foreign Cultures and Foreign Policies*.

United Way kicks off drive

by Paul Dyer

Loyola will kick off its annual United Way drive Thursday. Former Oriole and Hall-of-Famer Brooks Robinson and Channel 13's Lisa Champion will be speaking in Jenkins Forum at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. They will speak about the difficult role that the United Way of Central Maryland plays in our Community.

As Director of Community Relations and Planned Giving, John Leopold has basically two goals this year. "We want to ensure the total amount given and we want to increase the per capita gift," said Leopold.

Last year, 35% of the faculty pitched in to donate \$13,000 to the United Way with an average gift of \$20.35. There has been a steady increase in the number of people contributing and this year, Leopold hopes that

the previous records will be broken.

A new addition this year is the United Way Leadership Committee. Formulated by Leopold, the committee brings together members of the various academic departments of Loyola.

The committee helps Leopold with fund-raising ideas and planning the United Way day program at Loyola. Members of the committee include Lisa LaGuardia, Randy Daugherty, Beatrice Sarlos, Pat Klarner and Beverly Edwards.

In a recent letter to the Loyola College community, Father Joseph Sellinger commented on the importance of supporting the United Way in this year's fund drive.

The United Way operates some 100 different social service organizations that provide 300 different health services. Organizations, such as the American Cancer Society and the Red Cross, do the

same, only a few are partially funded by United Way.

Ellen Krich of the United Way of Central Maryland, said "Seventy percent of the donations come from the workplace or the public services, 25% comes from corporate donations and 5% is from private gifts."

People are encouraged to support the United Way and the services it provides.



John Leopold is coordinating The United Way drive.

Alcohol course begins

by Joe Davis

Loyola's Psychology department will offer a new undergraduate course called "Intro to Substance Abuse: Alcoholism." Adjunct Associate Professor Sherman Yen will be instructing the new course this spring.

The course will be aimed at instructing students in basic information concerning alcoholism. The course will also attempt to study several aspects of problems caused by alcoholism.

Some topics to be discussed include 'Cultural influence

on alcoholism - which ethnic group drinks the most?', 'Social drinker versus problem drinker - are they so different from each other?', 'Social drinking on the college campus - when to know you have had enough and how to say no.', 'Confronting friends who may have a drinking problem.'

Yen hopes the course will give the student a new insight to the problems of alcoholism. Students will be given the opportunity to visit an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting and/or visit an alcoholism treatment center.

This course will not be a "dry" elective course according to Yen. Films and in-class activities will set a fun-type learning atmosphere.

Yen hopes to give students an "awareness to a very big problem society is having - the #1 problem."

Students will learn the problems caused by the drunken driver. They will also learn how to help friends "through talk not just by taking keys away."

Correction

The chart of neighborhood parking in last week's issue listed that parking on Westway included 97 two hour parking spaces. There is no parking on Westway.

Last week's article, "Accreditation enters pilot," listed only two of the three decisions that can be made when Loyola is judged for accreditation. The article should have read as follows: A committee from AACSB will come to Loyola during the visitation year to judge if the School of Business and Management meets the requirements for accreditation. The committee can give one of three rulings:

- The School of Business and Management meets the AACSB requirements and will receive accreditation.

- The School of Business and Management does not meet the AACSB requirements. In this case, the school can not re-apply for two years.

- The applications for accreditation is satisfactory but improvements are needed. The committee will return in a year to re-evaluate the school's application.

Campaign responds to technology

by Tom Lewis

To end the arms race the United States and the Soviet Union must agree to stop testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons according to Daniel Jerems, co-chairman of the Maryland Campaign for Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

In a talk sponsored by the Young Democrats yesterday Jerems discussed the background, danger and freeze movement's response to new weapons technology.

The freeze campaign began as a response to increasing military technology which will make nuclear weapons accurate enough for first strike capability. First strike capability involves attacking another country to destroy its nuclear weapons before they are launched.

The freeze campaign opposes the first strike policy be-

ing pursued by both the United States and the Soviet Union. According to Jerems, if a first strike destroyed 97 percent of either country's missiles, the remaining three percent would be enough to destroy over half of the attacking country.

First strike capability puts countries on a "hair trigger." Because a country must stop an attack aimed at disabling its nuclear weapons, response to reported attacks must be faster and the chance for error increases.

The freeze campaign favors a bilateral arms freeze in which both sides would stop the arms race toward first strike capability.

In a freeze the U.S. and U.S.S.R. would agree to stop testing, production, and deployment of new nuclear weapons but each country could maintain existing weapons. The campaign opposes the development of

missiles such as the MX, Trident II, and Pershing because these weapons are being aimed close enough to hardened missile silos to destroy them - a tactic used in the first strike.

Jerems was careful to point out that the freeze policy differs from the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (START) pursued by the Reagan administration. While the freeze campaign's goal is an end to the arms race, START talks are aimed at getting rid of obsolete weapons and replacing them with new ones, Jerems said.

Jerems criticized the Reagan administration's strategic defense policy which he called Reagan's Star Wars. In this policy, anti-ballistic missiles and lasers used to intercept incoming warheads would be stationed on satellites to protect the country. If incoming missiles could be destroyed the current idea of

nuclear weapons as a deterrent is destroyed. Jerems accused such a weaponry of being expensive, technologically difficult and easy for missiles to avoid.

Jerems suggested that students be better informed and offered literature available at the freeze campaign's office at 301 E 25th St. He also encouraged students to get involved and to apply pressure on the government. Since the current administration has shown response to public pressure by modifying its policy on nuclear weapons, Jerems feels that public opinion will be a big factor in working toward a bilateral arms freeze.

Jerems compared the present arms race to two boys standing knee-deep in gasoline, one with five matches and the other with seven matches, and the one with seven says that he is safer.

President's Ball changes

by Colleen Lilly

The Evergreen President's Ball, formerly known as the President's Ball, had made changes in its bar and seating arrangements.

The Ball which will be held on Friday, October 26 at the Marriot's Hunt Valley Inn will have a cash bar instead of an open bar.

"It's a cash bar because Mr. Yanchik said it had to be because over 50% of the campus can't drink," said ASLC Director of Event Administration Carolyn West.

According to West, the choice a cash bar was made so that the ASLC could receive funding for the ball.

Almost 40% of the ticket price is subsidized. What would have been a \$40 couple ticket is now \$25.

"ASLC personally hopes a cash bar will deter people from drinking too much. We are particularly concerned about students who are inexperienced drinkers."

Although objections to a cash bar have been raised, West said, "Where else could a couple go for dinner and dancing for four hours for \$25."

The ball which is semiformal will feature the band Fresh Air. Fresh Air plays top 40 and show tunes, in addition to big band music.

Because of the danger involved, The ASLC is investigating the possibility of having a shuttle bus or student volunteers drive people home if they become too intoxicated.

Tickets for ball go on sale at Wynnewood 710W, Charleston 10E and Ahern 311 on Saturday. Tickets can also be purchased from 11 to 1 in the Student Center lobby Monday through Friday. No tickets will be sold after October 22.

Students may sign up for tables with their name and ticket numbers in The Student Center, but may not sign their friends up without a ticket number and name. Tables will seat 10 people. In previous years, students could sign up without a ticket number.

The evening kicks off at 7 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. A seated dinner of salad, roast beef, baked potato, broccoli and key lime pie will be served at 8 p.m. The dance floor opens at 9 p.m.

The Marriot, off of I-83 north on Shawan Road at exit 20 A, is located next to Gam-bits.

Administrators and faculty interested in buying tickets need to call West by Friday. Tickets not sold to students will be \$40 a couple.

Final Examination Schedule

schedule of final examinations for the fall term 1984 is as follows:
Examination Study Day, Wednesday, December 12, 1984

		Classes Meeting Before 5:00 p.m.
Exam Day	Time	Classes Scheduled
Thursday, December 13	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday 9:10 a.m. Classes which begin Tuesday 9:40 a.m.
Friday, December 14	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday 10:20 a.m. Classes which begin Tuesday 12:50 p.m.
Saturday, December 15	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	All introductory and intermediate language sections; room to be assigned by Instructor (except Latin exams) Classes which begin Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Monday, December 17	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday 11:30 a.m. Classes which begin Monday 1:50 p.m.
Tuesday, December 18	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin 12:40 p.m. Classes which begin Monday 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 19	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday 8:00 a.m. Classes which begin Monday 4:10 p.m.
Thursday, December 20	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday 8:00 a.m. Classes which begin Tuesday 4:10 p.m.
		Classes Meeting After 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 13	6:30 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday/Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Monday, December 17	6:30 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday/Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 18	6:30 p.m.	Classes which begin Tuesday/Thursday 8:10 p.m.
Wednesday, December 19	6:30 p.m.	Classes which begin Monday/Wednesday 8:10 p.m.

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Part-time position selling audio, video, and car stereo at discount prices. Over 50 name brands with full warranty and service facilities. Contact: Mr. Phillips Hi-Fi Sales Co. 1001 Sussex Blvd., Broomall, PA, 19008. (215)544-1465.

Office-Sales. Needed in mornings a couple days a week. Prefer business or marketing major and commuter. Call Mrs. Perry for details, 467-6120.

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Call Bob Thorpe at All-State Dodge at 744-7400

FOUND

Found: Gold watch on Ennis Parallel. Contact: Brian Dziuba at ext. 385.

Found: On Monument St. in the vicinity of Luby Chevrolet, small dog, black/brown, short hair, stubby tail. Mixed breed. For information, please contact The Greyhound office at ext. 352 and ask for Sue.

PERSONAL

To the party givers of Loyola College:
What happened to all the fun? Please respond.

Batman has been cancelled this week. Next week - same BAT - TIME, - same BAT - PLACE

- PREGNANT? -
Loving, financially secure couple wants to legally adopt caucasian infant. All expenses paid. Call collect: Nancy (301) 356-2602

Nationwide college tuition trends mixed

by Susan Skorupa

(CPS) — In-state students at Michigan's four-year state colleges and universities won't have to pay any more tuition than they did last year.

But students at Arizona's three state universities will pay 14 percent more, even though the national inflation rate has been around four percent since last fall.

Students nationwide, in short, are finding a mixed tuition picture as they start fall classes. While scattered colleges and university systems have managed to hold increases to a minimum, many other schools have imposed tuition hikes well above the inflation rate.

"There's no trend toward freezing or raising tuition that I'm aware of," says Brooke Breslow of the College Board. "There will be different states and institutions each year that freeze. Some stay stable for two years, then go up. Then others freeze the next year."

In mid-August, the College Board predicted total college costs — which include room and board, books, supplies, transportation, and personal expenses as well as tuition — will rise an average six percent this fall.

Some colleges, of course, have been more successful

than others in keeping increases down.

Administrators at all of Michigan's four-year colleges took Gov. James Blanchard's offer to freeze in-state undergraduate tuition in exchange for an 11 percent increase in state funding.

"There was some concern among administrators that tuition was too high," says Ron Jursa of Michigan State Higher Education Management. "Colleges were afraid of being priced out of the market."

"I think the freeze is good," stresses Jim Labadie, a senior at Wayne State University in Detroit. "But tuition is still fairly high. I think we're still among the top ten in the country in terms of high tuition rates."

Tuition freezes, in fact, typically don't last. The University of New Mexico has followed last year's tuition freeze with a 10 percent hike this year.

"The 10 percent reflects the changes in state funding," says UNM budget director Jim Wiegmann. "We also needed to make up somewhat for the 1983-84 freeze."

And this year's freeze in the state of Washington could translate into a 24 percent increase during the 1985-1987 period at state community

colleges, says Kate Brown of the Washington Association of Community Colleges.

The cost of education continues to climb, she notes, and while inflation is only four-to-five percent nationally, the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the costs of goods and services to colleges, is running at 10-to-11 percent increases.

Colleges will spend a total \$85.5 billion this school year, according to a National Center for Education Statistics report released last week.

In Arizona, legislative pressure on campuses to raise more money to pay the higher costs convinced the Board of Regents to kick up tuition 14 percent at the three state universities.

"Tuition is set by the regents," says Otis Elliott, spokesman for the regents. "But it's certainly influenced by the governor and the state legislature."

But when legislators and the governor attempted to raise in-state tuition at the State University of New York system, student protest helped kill the proposal.

"The students made their unhappiness clearly known," says Dick Gillman of SUNY Affairs and Development. "We have a pretty strong student body. They went directly

to the legislators. Tuition stayed where it was, which pleased us very much."

At least one school managed to roll back tuition this year.

First-through-third-year students at George Washington's med school will pay 1.3 percent less, or \$250, than last year. Fourth-year students get a \$100 tuition decrease, from \$17,000 to \$16,900 a year.

Even those tiny rollbacks, however, are rare nationwide as many schools impose double-digit increases again this fall.

Penn State's increase, for example, is 10.8 percent for 1984-85. An administrative study shows costs at Penn have increased 170 percent since 1972.

"We have looked at every available avenue for breaking the 16-year cycle of tuition increases," university President Bryce Jordan said this summer. "Unfortunately, this year's budget reflects the

cumulative effects of past underfunding."

Oklahoma students face 10 percent in-state and 15 percent out-of-state increases this year because of legislative cuts in education funding.

Private colleges and universities are averaging tuition increases of approximately 7.5 percent in 1984-85, the College Board says.

Stanford raised tuition 7.5 percent, considerably below its 10.7 percent average yearly increase since 1971. But in the past decade, the school has risen from eighth to sixth place in tuition costs among comparable institutions.

Cornell and Dartmouth students will pay 7.9 percent more this year. Administrators blame higher energy and maintenance costs and diminishing federal college aid funds for the jump.

University of Miami student leaders blame administrative "mismanagement" for a 7.5 percent cost hike there.

Foreign Film Series

All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. Admission is free.

The Discrete Charm of the Bourgeoisie
My Dinner with Andre
The Marriage of Marie Braun

October 18
November 29
December 6

The foreign film series is sponsored by the Honors Program.

ELECTIONS:

October 17, 1984-Referendum Ballot for Michael Brzezicki for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs. Voting will take place in the student center lobby from 9a.m. til 5p.m.

October, 17, 1984-Freshman Class Elections for the positions of: Class President Two Representatives

Positions Available for Resident Affairs Council:

6 Reps. from Charleston Hall	2 Reps. from McAuley
2 Reps. from Butler Hall	2 Reps. from Ahern
2 Reps. from Hammerman	4 Reps. from Wynnewood

Those running for an R.A.C. position must reside at the corresponding residence hall.

Campaigning begins Oct. 12 at 6p.m.

Winners will be announced in the Rat at approximately 10pm

SAT scores increase nationwide

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington, D.C. the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in SAT scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies, have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press conference was "a breach of etiquette" and "political," stressing that better teachers and schools — not presidential pronouncements — helped improve SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT each year. Colleges, of course, use the test results to

help screen potential students.

Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this year, for an average score of 471, the College Board reports.

Average scores on the verbal section of the test are up one point over last year, to 426.

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 record highs of 502 for math and 478 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores finally has been reversed.

SAT scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and verbal score of 424.

Bell's claim that Reagan's policies are responsible for the score increases is "simply impossible," says College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

"SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television, and everything else a child is exposed to over 17 years," Moreno explains.

Besides, Reagan's call for excellence last year "couldn't possibly have any effect" on student's test scores this year, he says.

Because the SAT tests a wide array of aptitudes developed over a student's lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year's time, he adds.

This year's minor increases probably are due to a combination of such things as accelerated curricula in elementary and junior high schools,

better teachers and teaching methods, an increase in educational programming on television, and perhaps even the classroom computer invasion, College Board officials point out.

Moreover, "the increase in math scores is largely attributable to (the improved performances of) women," says College Board President George Hanford, while the increase in verbal score was largely among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year, Moreno says. The average score for male students increased only two points.

In contrast, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the average score for males went up three points.

Iowa students had the highest scores nationally, scoring a math average of 570 and verbal average of 519.

And for the second year in a row, South Carolina students have the dubious distinction of holding the lowest scores nationally: 419 for math and 384 for verbal skills.

Other highlights from the 1984 SAT study:

- Business continues to be the most popular major, with 19.1 percent of the test takers declaring it as their major. Health and medicine came in second, with 15.1 percent, followed by engineering with 12 percent, computer science with 9.7 percent, social sciences with 7.3 percent, and education with 4.6 percent.

- While education remains the least popular major, the number of students planning

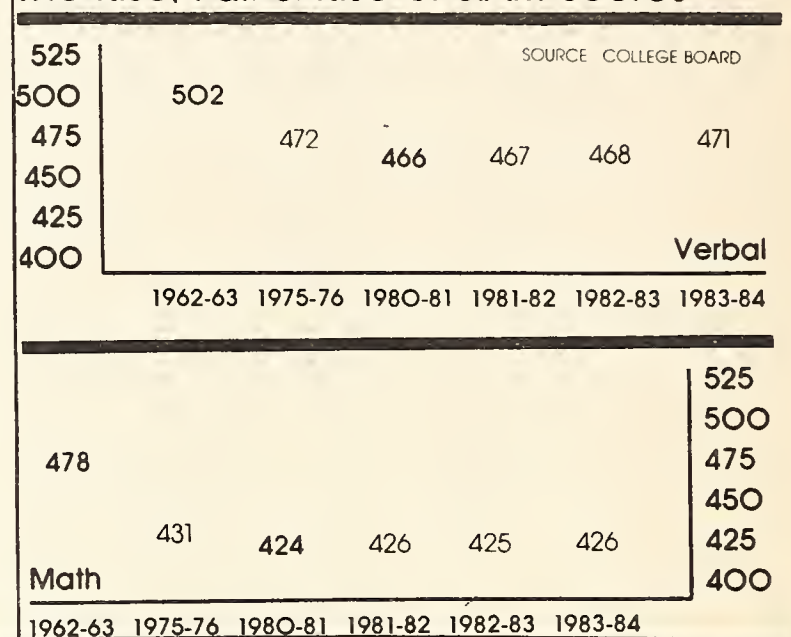
to go into education rose from four to 4.6 percent. The average scores of declared majors also increased this year, by seven points on the math section and four points for verbal skills.

- For the 10th straight year, more women — 52 percent — took the test than men.

- Women made up the bulk of business majors, at 62 percent, compared to only 36 percent in 1973.

- Interest in computer science waned for the first time in 10 years.

The Rise, Fall & Rise of S.A.T. Scores



Nominations are now being accepted for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Selection is based on the student's scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and the community, and the potential for future achievement.

Students may pick up nominating materials from the Student Center, Room 16. Nomination forms may be returned to Mrs. Doyle in Maryland Hall, Room 225. The deadline for nominations is Friday, October 26.

Med students debts top \$26,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A student graduating from medical school this year will probably already be some \$26,400 in debt, a new study by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) says.

Based on its findings, the AAMC warns that skyrocketing tuition, along with financial aid cutbacks, may soon keep all but the children of the rich from attending medical school.

The concern over med student debts closely parallels college financial aid experts' fears that all students are falling dangerously far into debt to finance their college educations.

Officials say the recent restructuring of federal financial aid programs has forced many students to rely on loans, rather than grants, to pay for college.

And while the debt problem threatens all college students, medical students are becoming especially vulnerable, according to the AAMC study.

Tuition has doubled or tripled at most medical schools in recent years, already locking out many middle and lower-class students, according to the study, which was conducted by a panel of 18 medical school deans.

This year, the average medical school graduate left school with more than \$26,400 in debts, the study shows, a 10.8 percent increase over last year.

Over 30 percent of the new doctors, moreover, graduated \$30,000 or more in debt, compared with only 25 percent last year.

Over eight percent — one out of every 12 — left school owing more than \$50,000.

"If this trend continues," the study says, "many students may be denied the opportunity to study medicine. A medical education may become an opportunity restricted to the affluent."

Only 12 percent of this year's med students graduated without debt, compared to 14 percent in 1983.

Minority students particularly are being locked out of the medical field by soaring tuitions and dwindling scholarship funds, AAMC officials say.

Since 1974, the report points out, the number of minority students attending medical schools has stalled at 8.3 percent of total enrollment.

Many lower-income and minority students who would otherwise enter medical school are opting for less-costly business, chemistry,

and biology degrees that will bring them high-paying jobs without a huge debt obligation, the medical deans report.

And cutbacks in federal student aid for med students promises to exacerbate the debt problem, says AAMC spokesman Robert Boerner.

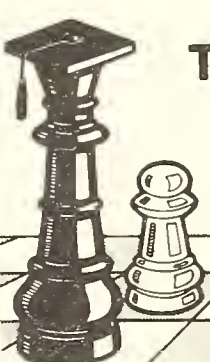
Job outlook brightens

(CPS) — A college education continues to be a big help in getting a job, according to a newly-released report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

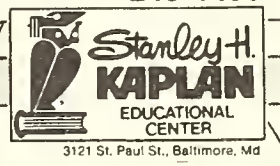
As of March, 1984, the unemployment rate among college graduates averaged 2.7 percent, compared to 7.2 percent for high school graduates and 11.6 percent for workers with an eighth grade education or less, the report shows.

The unemployment rate for college grads this year, moreover, represents a significant drop from the 3.5 percent in 1983, and 3.0 percent in 1982, notes BLS spokesman Rick Dedens.

College graduates make up a majority of the workers in most managerial and professional fields, as well as the bulk of workers in technical and sales occupations.



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Features

Loyola students on hand to welcome the President

Heart of Baltimore's Democratic district gives Reagan a warm welcome

by Tina Carignano
and Steve Wiseman

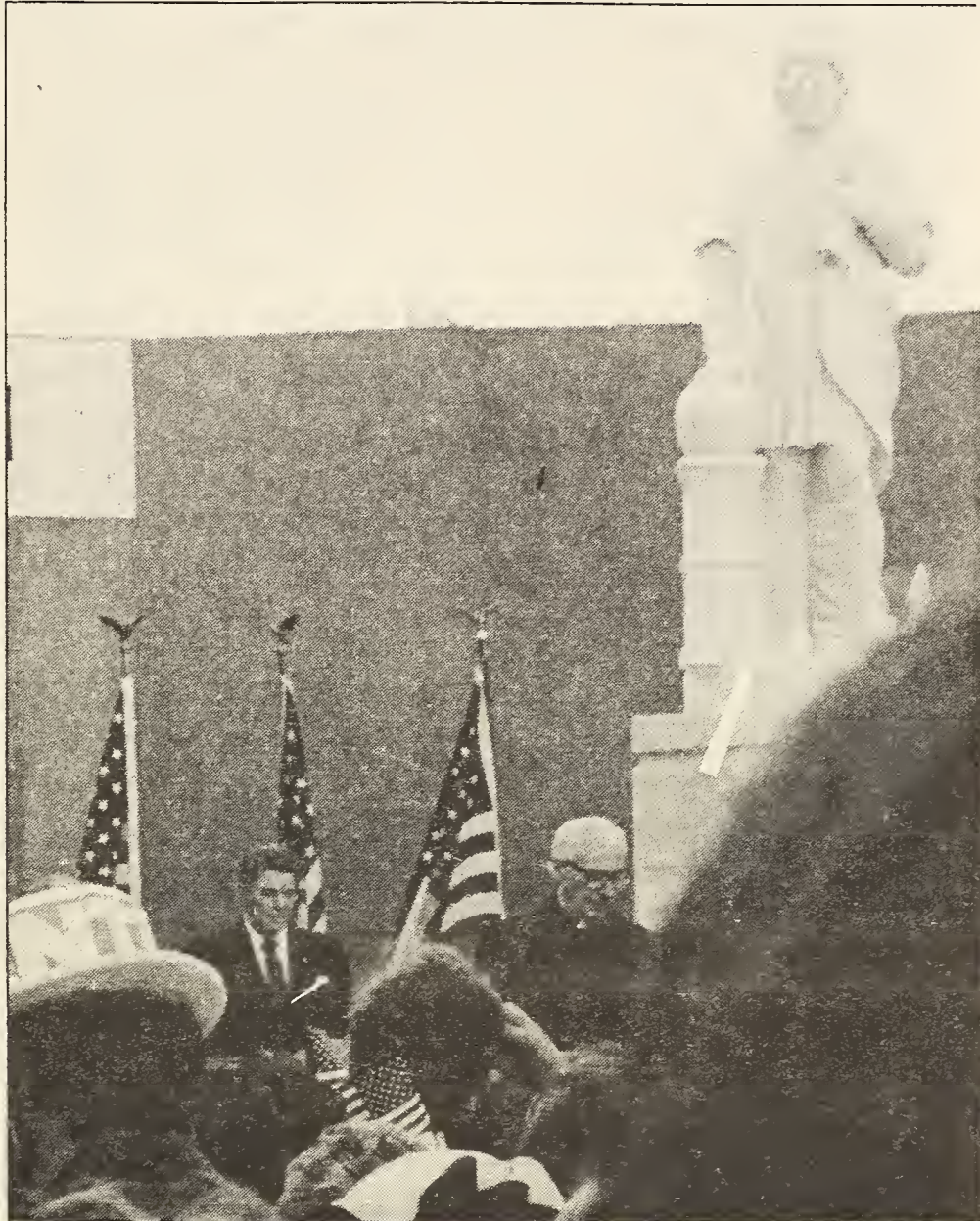
Approximately 5,000 people gathered in Baltimore's Little Italy under cloudy skies this past Monday afternoon to view President Ronald Reagan's dedication of the Christopher Columbus statue to the ethnic community. The sun emerged just as the familiar green U.S. Marine helicopter traversed the Baltimore skyline and headed toward Fort McHenry. Within half an hour, the cheering crowd welcomed the fortieth President of the land discovered by Columbus nearly 500 years ago.

For the second time Baltimore's Italian community was in the national political spotlight. On September 24, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro visited Little Italy after a rally in Hopkins Plaza. Although the Reagan visit was billed as "non-political", the crowd was full of partisan enthusiasm for the Republican incumbent.

President Reagan was joined on the platform by Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer, City Councilman Mimi DiPietro, Senator Charles Mathias, Representative Marjorie Holt, former police commissioner Frank Battaglia, and Archbishop William Borders.

About 20 of Loyola's College Republicans attended the event as well as about 80 other College Republicans from Towson State University, the University of Maryland College Park, Johns Hopkins University, and Goucher College.

According to Loyola College Republicans' President Ken Macleay, the atmosphere of the event was "optimistic." "It's not every day that you get to see the President of the United States," he said. Macleay stated the event was not for Republicans only. Among the crowd there was an abundance of Democratic supporters as well. "People like to see for themselves what the President is really like [away from media coverage]. People just don't want to be told about him [Reagan]," explained Macleay. The



The Greyhound/Carolyn Davis

President Reagan stands in silence as the prayer is read to dedicate Little Italy's newest addition.

club president said that even a Mondale supporter went along with the College Republicans to the dedication.

The President was greeted rather warmly by the strong Democratic district of Little Italy and other fellow Democratic politicians on hand. Even Mayor Schaefer claimed, "If Christopher Columbus were here today, ... I think that he would say 'four more years!'"

"It was nice to see all of the non-partisan support," commented Macleay. "I was really impressed with

the mix of people on hand. There was every ethnic group there that you could think of - Hispanics, blacks, Jews, Ukrainians, ... even Viet Nameese who held up signs reading 'Viet Nameese for Reagan!'. Generally, people who were just curious walked over to check out what was happening."

"The different people that were there really reflect Reagan's popularity," said sophomore Anne-Marie Gering. "Traditional liberal minorities were chanting 'four more years' along with conservatives."

In his speech, the President spoke about Columbus and reiterated some of his campaign themes, referring to Democratic policies of "tax and tax, spend and spend." He said that America is standing tall, having "quit listening to the gloom-and-doomers."

"I was impressed by his concern for Maryland and Baltimore in particular," said Loyola freshman Christopher Gracon, a member of the College Republicans. "He is for the dredging of the Baltimore harbor, the preservation of the Chesapeake Bay and for the creation of enterprise zones in Baltimore."

Many people waved Italian and American flags and help signs with slogans such as "Marylanders for Reagan-Bush '84", "Unborn Babies Love Reagan", and "Moscow Loves Mondale." But the enthusiasm wasn't all pro-Reagan, some protesters held signs outside the rally and chanted anti-Reagan and anti-American slogans during speeches by the President, the mayor, and Archbishop Borders' blessing of the statue.

"There were seven people who were holding the anti-Reagan signs," recalled Macleay. "There were representatives from the All People Congress, the Communist Workers Party, and the United Socialist Party. If those are the type of people that don't want Reagan in office, then I want Reagan in office," he commented.

One Baltimore television analyst thought that Reagan was probably using Baltimore as a base to reach out to ethnic voters throughout the northeast. Whatever the reason, his visit will long be remembered by many Baltimoreans and several Loyola students.

As far as future plans go for the College Republicans of Loyola, Macleay said that the club members hope to organize a debate with the College Democrats of Loyola, that is once they find something in common to support.

If Reagan is re-elected as President, Macleay said that the Loyola College Republicans will join in the victory with other members of the Republican National committee as well as attend the inaugural address.

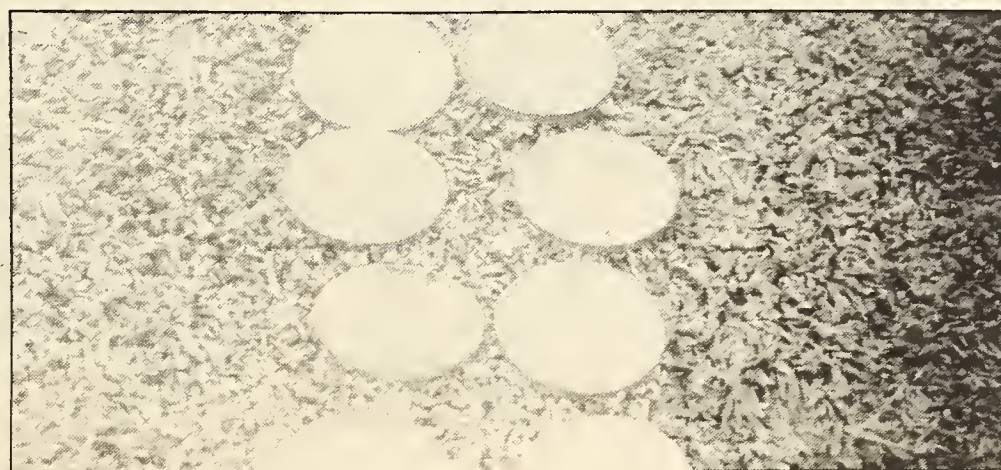
Circle K's Mile of Pennies follows the path to success

by Tina Carignano

According to Circle K President Kathie Crouse, the Mile of Pennies was a success. Circle K members as well as members of SCEC (Students Concerned for Exceptional Children), the Sociology Club, and the Korean Students' Association pooled their efforts together to collect \$600 for the event.

Pennies which were collected by club members and students were laid around the perimeter of the astroturf field. The path stretched for about three quarters of a mile.

As a special added attraction, the



The Greyhound/Carolyn Davis

Definition of frustration: What took three hours to neatly place took twenty minutes to pick up.

Belles and the Chimes sang between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Loyola Greyhound mascot greeted students in front of the Student Center during the peak time of the event, lunch time, which ended about 2 p.m.

Most of the collections came in between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. "That's when we had the most people helping us," said Crouse.

SCEC was awarded a free pizza party at Armand's for collecting a generous \$50. The Sociology Club contributed close to \$20, while the Korean Students' Association donated \$3.

Hammerjacks Concert Hall celebrates Grand Opening

By Madelyn Scarpulla

On Sunday, October 7, the grand opening celebration of Hammerjack's Concert Hall began. Baltimore's own Kix played to a full house of enthusiastic rockers who helped make the grand opening an incredible success. In manager Jackie Dorfler's words, the opening was "beyond my wildest dreams."

A concert hall was not part of the original plan for Hammerjack's, but through the years the idea developed from customers' suggestions. "Our customers have told us to get bands to play here because we have a great atmosphere. We have learned from other people's mistakes and have produced the best possible concert hall," says Dorfler.

Hammerjack's night club still exists and is open "365 days a year with no cover." The concert hall was built as a completely separate entity. A large stage, set high from the floor, enables the audience to enjoy the show even from the back of the hall. A second floor with balconies overlooking the stage provides even more obstruction-free views of the performance. There are no seating section in the hall, only floor space.

The Hammerjack's Concert Hall sound system and lighting equipment are tremendous. Nowhere in the concert hall can you escape from the clear, crisp and full sounds of gigantic ceiling-hung speakers. The lights, unlike other hall, belong to Hammerjack's and give the stage the look of a large arena. On top of all this, "we have plenty of bars so people can drink," elaborates Dorfler. And, in true Hammerjack's tradition, security guards and Hammerjack's staff members with large biceps are constantly circulating the crowd to monitor behavior.



The Greyhound/C.T. Edwards

Money does a sweaty encore for an enthusiastic crowd.

Kix's performance, originally intended to be a media party by invitation only, was open to the public at no admission charge. The Eddie Money concert continued the celebration during a sold out (at only \$5 a ticket) on Tuesday, October 9, with No Heroes (formerly Crack the Sky) as the opening band. MTV's video jockey Nina Blackwood showed up to emcee the event. On Wednesday, October 10, the Outlaws and Greg Allman performed for \$5 a ticket—another sold out show.

Upcoming concerts include, from Washington D.C., The Nighthawks on Sunday, October 14, sponsored by 98 Rock. Tickets are \$1.98 and Sarah Fleischer will host the show. On Sunday, October 28, Blackfoot is scheduled to play and tickets are \$5. According to Jackie Dorfler, more dates are tentatively arranged, but haven't been confirmed yet. Hammerjack's Concert Hall intends to keep prices low for the benefit of concert-goers. \$5 a ticket for a national act is probably the most reasonable rate you'll find in the area.

As the radio advertisement says, national acts now have no reason to pass by Baltimore in their tours. Hammerjack's Concert Hall holds a great deal of potential to be the major Baltimore stop for travelling bands. The atmosphere is conducive to partying, unlike other concert halls with seating. The hall is large enough to pack an enthusiastic and rowdy crowd to please the performers, yet no so large that the audience feels distant from the stage. As the national acts keep touring, Hammerjack's will continue to provide what could become the best concert hall in the Baltimore area.

**Hammerjacks
Concert Hall**



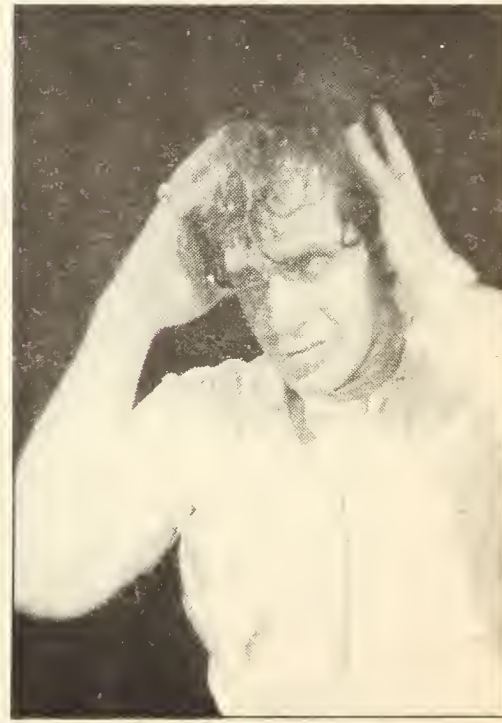
The Greyhound/C.T. Edwards

Eddie Money at the start of the show.



The Greyhound/C.T. Edwards

Hammerjack's stage is raised high for a great view.



The Greyhound/C.T. Edwards

Eddie Money at the end of the show.

The Tribe is on the Warpath

by Madelyn Scarpulla

As I was filing some recently received albums at 98 Rock, a tedious job, something caught my eye. John Jarrett's Tribe — never heard of them, but this album cover really impressed me. These four guys wearing black and white feathers and leathers reminded me somewhat of The Alarm, although they still had a very original look about them. What exactly inspired me to set the album aside is still a mystery.

Shortly thereafter I learned of a spontaneously arranged show at Maxwell's on Monday, October 8. Nobody at Maxwell's had heard of them before, but Top Club Promotional Manager Bud Becker hired a band from New York City called Tribe, with The Vamps as the opening act. Because of the show's immediacy, advertising wasn't possible and it turned out to be a private show. The night was such a waste of an opportunity to catch Tribe in Baltimore for no cover charge. And what a shame that because the crowd was so sparse, Tribe played for only half an hour. I felt cheated and was determined to see this band at their full capacity.

Presently, Tribe is touring with Eddie Money. On Wednesday, October 10 I went to the Wax Museum in Washington, D.C. to see Tribe open for Money's show. This time I didn't feel cheated. Nor did the crowd at the Wax. The audience was incredibly responsive to this locally unknown act. Tribe's talent and originality is extremely impressive, and their musical style is difficult to explain.

The warrior-like drum beat of Jon Riveiro dominates most of the songs. The very strong bass of Kenny Aaronson of H.S.A.S. (Sammy Hagar, Neil Schon, Kenny Aaronson and Micheal Schenker) establishes the rhythmic and somewhat ominous backbone of the music. A brilliant guitarist, Phil Grande, incorporates weird noises and strange vibratos into his straight forward rock style. Accenting the excellence of the musicians is the voice



of the band's leader and bizarre character John Jarrett. Rough and raspy, deep and sexy, Jarrett's voice screams an appropriate melody in accompany with Tribe's music.

John Jarrett's Tribe recently released their debut album, simply called *John Jarrett's Tribe*, which they are promoting on their own tour as well as joining Eddie Money and the Psychedelic Furs. The album exhibits the same originality and professionalism as does Tribe's live show. The first cut on the album, "I Wanna Be With You" begins with a strong tribal-like bass drum beat and carries it through the song. Backing vocals of the Tribe with Ellen Foley create a chanting chorus that will send chills up

your spine. This is clearly the best cut of the album.

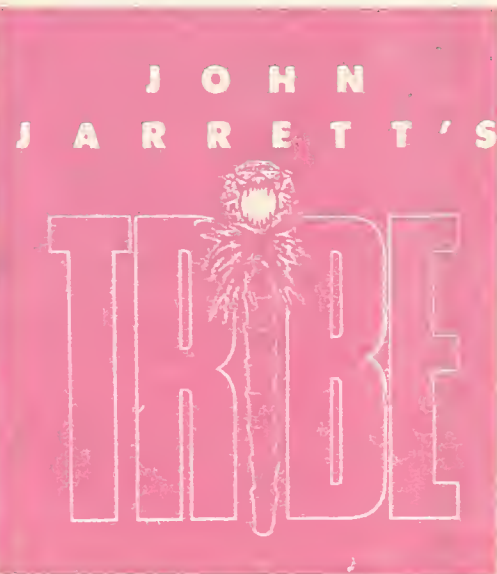
"Call of the Wild" is another song whose chorus is reminiscent of a warrior chant. The Bow Wow Wow type drum beat of Riveiro is accented by the Tribe's deep backing vocals and Jarrett's screeching lyrics: "Out in the night/The howl of the wolves/The call of the wild." Refrains about a "feeling of danger/out in the jungle" establish this song to be somewhat of the Tribe's theme song.

On a more straight-forward, keyboard-based level, "Movin'" flows like a ballad. With the subtle wail of a saxophone in the background and synthesizer chords up front, the bass and drums take a back seat. "Movin'" is a

close as the Tribe gets to sentimentality on this album.

"Nature of the Beast" runs a close second to the best cut of the album. It too is slower paced than most of the album. Lyrically, this song is the most profound and meaningful — Jarrett sings "Imagine if the whole world listened to this song/And found out what I thought." Jarrett's motivation for songwriting is difficult to pinpoint, although women themes do occur often.

If the whole world never found out exactly what Jarrett's thoughts are, it would be no big deal. But if the music world failed to recognize John Jarrett's Tribe as an innovative act from New York City loaded with talent and creativity, it would be a great loss. The Tribe is a collection of excellent professional musicians with all the superfluities that add the finishing touches: a catchy name, an appropriate logo, and a New York City arty style of dress. In the words of Tribe's tour manager George Baroody, "The vibes of the Tribe are happenin'."



The Sound is revived in the Shock of Daylight

by Vikas Gupta

The Sound has been transmitting out of England since the late 1970's. Their new six song EP, *Shock of Daylight*, is the first Sound record on the A&M record label. The title can be interpreted as an attempt by the band to see some commercial daylight after years in the dark. Their three previous albums were released on the Korova record label and were available in the United States as imports. It is no doubt that the transitions to a more popular label made *Shock of Daylight* a more commercially oriented record.

A few tracks from the new album are characteristic of early Sound music and lyrics. One of the tracks from their new album, "Winter," is an isolated look at the decay and depression that comes with the onset of the season. "New Way of Life" is musically developed but lyrically deficient. The other songs on the album can be



classified as new music pop (some in music and some in lyric content) and most of them are rather useless and can be easily discarded. It's hard to believe that this was the material chosen for their A&M label debut. However, the group can be accredited to other efforts than this.

Their album, *From the Lion's Mouth*, represents a better sampling of

the Sound at a time when the band was still creative. The music is rhythmically developed and contains elements of the neo-psychedelic form. The record deals with topics from the hopelessness of life ("Fire") to the fatal flaw that destroys ("Fatal Flaw"). The selection for trades on this album did lead to the singing on the A&M label, but the best sound record is their first album, *Jeopardy*.

Jeopardy and *All Fall Down* are both similar and are products of the angry youth in the band members. Even though band member Adrian Borland never resorts to high-pitched screams and yells, the lyrics make their point quite explicitly.

From the Lion's Mouth demonstrates the work by producer Hugh Jones, who is also known for his work with other Korova recording artists, including the kingpins of the new psychedelic Echo and the Bunnymen.

Baltimore City Jail Tutorial Project honored

Twenty-two members of the Loyola community were honored by the Baltimore City Jail Board on October 3, 1984. These past and present members of the Baltimore City Jail Tutorial Project were among the over 200 volunteers recognized by the Jail and the City Council during the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony. The ceremony included an Awards Ceremony and a Luncheon held at the Jail. Each volunteer was presented with a certificate of appreciation. The volunteers were also recognized for their service by City Council Resolution 566, submitted by Councilman Anthony Ambridge, 2nd District. Among those recognized for their outstanding service were: Dorian L. Armor '87, Patrice M. Baron '85, Mary E. Breaux '85, Christina M. Carignano '85, Michael J. Fortunato '85, Kirk P. Gaddy '87, Nancy Green '85, Laura A. Lawrence '85, Julia Lind '85, Julia McGann '85, Jennifer L. Morales '86, Kathryn R. Nee '85, Cheryl J. Moore '86, Collen A. O'Brien '86, Teresa N. Rankin '87, Emanuele S. Ravano '85, Pamela J. Weakley '85, Sharron E. Weisser '87, Kimberly A. Wieners '87, Susan A. Winchurch '85, Peggy L. Winfield '87, and Eugene R. Marshall, Office of Advising.

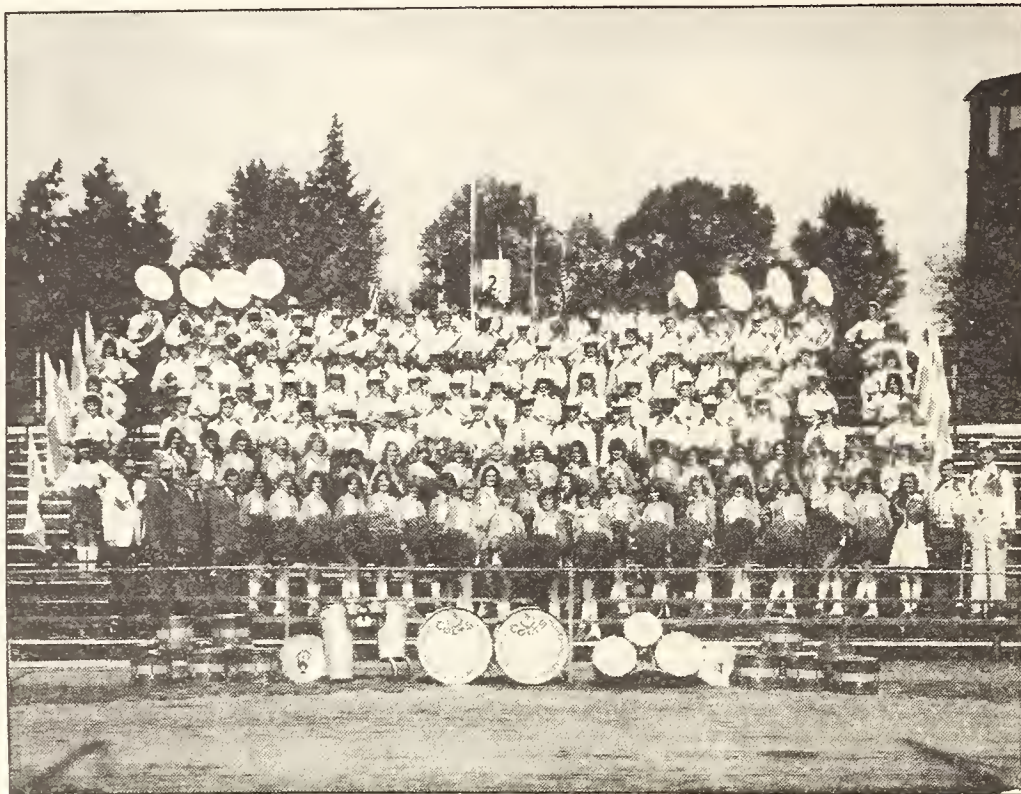
The Baltimore Colts Marching Band steps high and proud

by Kara D'Alessandro

Established in 1947, the Baltimore Colts' Marching Band has been bringing spirit and enthusiasm to Baltimore ever since. In 1950, the Colts were incorporated in the NFL, but later were withdrawn by one of the owners. Baltimore was left without a professional football team for two years, but the Baltimore Colts' Marching Band remained a team and led the city in bringing back professional football.

Currently, Baltimore is again without a professional football team, but the band will again continue to perform and lend its support to bring pro-football back to Baltimore and Maryland.

In their 38 years, the Baltimore Colts' Marching Band, which consists of musicians, flagline, color guard, cheerleaders, staff, and ground crew have built an impressive history. In 1972, Mayor William Donald Schaefer named the band a "Baltimore Institution". In 1976 on the occasion of their thirtieth season, President Gerald R. Ford commended them for their volunteer spirit and on being an asset to professional football. John Steadman, sports director of *The News American*, wrote in 1979 that the Colts' Band has become a way of Baltimore and Maryland life. In 1981, the "Baltimore is Best" Committee and



The Baltimore Colts Marching Band

Mayor Schaefer awarded them a certificate which proclaimed them one of "Baltimore's Best". In 1966, the Colts' Band was the first band recognized by the Football Hall of Fame. The National Football League accepted their first bass drum in the hall in Canton, Ohio.

The Colts' Band has played in the Towson Fourth of July Parade and

were named the official Preakness Band on Preakness Day. Also, they have opened for the Orioles. Mr. John Ziemann, the enthusiastic public relations director for the Colts' Band said that the band already had six jobs for the next season. He was grateful to WMAR TV Channel 2, who in community interest, had sponsored the band in four jobs. When asked how he felt about the Colts moving to In-

dianapolis, Ziemann responded, "The band tries to stay out of politics, but we want professional football to come back to Baltimore."

Here at Loyola the Colts' Band is well represented by Rob Leonerd, first trumpet, Terry Ciofalo, flag line, John Keister, 2nd trumpet, Brad Bell, 3rd trumpet, and Michele Needham, flagline. Terry Ciofalo, who also played for four years in her high school band, was amazed at the band's loyalty and dedication to the team when she joined last March. She first heard about the band when she saw Rob Leonerd's band jacket here on campus. Rob Leonerd, a sophomore RA, has a busy schedule, but believes the band to be well worth the time. He sees them as a family with a lot of spirit, hard work and fun. He even liked it enough to encourage freshmen Brad Bell and John Keister to join up.

If your interested in sports, spirit, dedication, new friends, and performing then the Baltimore Colts' Marching Band may be for you. Their organization is always looking for new people. Mr. Jack Vaeth, personnel director for the Colts' Band can be contacted at 747-5821, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Annual President's Evergreen Ball

Friday, Oct. 26

7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Marriot's Hunt Valley

\$25.00 per couple

Cash Bar

7-8 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres

8-9 p.m. Seated dinner

Menu:

Roast Round of Beef
Potato
Desert

9-1 a.m. Dancing

Band: Fresh Air

(Top 40,
Big Band Sound)

Tickets can be purchased Oct. 13-22 at:

Student Center (11-1 p.m.)
Charleston 4510 E

Wynnewood 710 W
Ahern 311

Or call Carolyn West at 323-8774

Spotlighters bring Jimmy Dean to life

by Susan Winchurch

If you catch the Spotlighters Theatre's production of *Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*, pay close attention. The play is worth seeing, but the plot is as tangled as the title is long.

Jimmy Dean takes place in McCarthy, Texas, where a drought has choked off the town's water supply. McCarthy's arid air provides the atmosphere for the 20 year reunion of the Disciples of James Dean and is perhaps symbolic of the parched quality of surrender which taints the lives of some of the characters.



COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME, JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN

As Act One opens, Juanita, the proprietress of McCarthy's bedraggled five and dime store, is making ready for the party. Paper streamers hang hopefully from the ceiling, and Orange Crush glistens in the glasses, but the anticipation tastes of hopelessness when Mona, the mother of the supposed son of James Dean, enters. In a wrinkled cotton dress, with unkempt hair dragging on her shoulders, actress Mariana Russell immediately imparts Mona's ephemeral grip on reality.

Sissy, Mona's girlhood friend, breezes in shortly afterward in a flash of tight pants and lip gloss that belies Mona's asthma-induced frailty. Sissy, the effervescent truck-stop waitress, bubbles with tales of making it in the Ice Capades while Mona pines for her memory of James Dean and Juanita fusses, unchanged by time.

While the rest of the aging Dean groupies make their entrances, the action alternates between "then" (1955) and "now" (1975). This makes for a little confusion. Different actresses portray Mona and Sissy, "then" and "now," and some more dramatic changes in the lighting would help to clarify the flashbacks.

The Spotlighters' acting, for the most part, is commendable. The cast of nine does a fine job with some fairly complex characterizations.

Annette Kalendros seems the

perfect choice for Sissy ("now"). Right down to the high heels and lustrous makeup, Kalendros projects the right air of earthy durability. Clinging to her resolve for the last 20 years, Sissy has seemed to harden rather than mature.

Likewise, Barbara Weitzman, as Juanita, does well as the matronly, naive proprietress. Weitzman manages to play Juanita's "unworldliness" to her advantage, providing the audience with occasional, welcome touches of comic relief.

Todd Starkey, of Loyola College, class of 1984 fame, *must* be mentioned in this Greyhound review. In the only male role in the cast, Starkey achieves a tense and believable performance, conveying the utter desperation of his character, Joe.

Marianna Russell, as Mona; Joyce Starr, as Mona "then"; Mary Jo Rotili, as Joanne; Mary Elizabeth Wright, as Stella Mae and Lee Ann Kingham, as

Edna Louise all handle their roles with intelligence and sensitivity.

Some of *Jimmy Dean*'s problems arise from the fact that Spotlighters has a very small stage and limited space to work with. They have done their best with their limited resources. The set is primitive but more or less suggests the atmosphere of the aging five and dime.

Another difficulty lies in the text of Ed Graczyk's play, which is dotted with a couple of dramatic surprises that are simply too devastating to be credible. For instance, when one Dean disciple returns with the news that "she" has undergone a sex change, things seem to have gotten a little unbelievable.

In the end, it seems that each character makes a dramatic realization about herself that sheds new light on the last 20 years. Central to the play is the realization that Mona makes about her son, Jimmy Dean. Her realization reflects the truth that all of the characters must face about the pasts they have clung to so valiantly. But entirely too many shattering discoveries somehow detract from the beauty of this play—the struggles of nine people, trying to resurrect a forgotten past as a salve for an unbearable present. Properly handled, this in itself would make a gripping drama.

Scotch music offered at the Walter's

by Tina Carignano

If you're in the mood to do something really different this weekend, why not try the Baltimore Consort at the Walter's Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon, October 14? The Consort will begin its second season of concerts as the Gallery's Artists (musicians)-in-Residence with their performance of *Scottish Music Folk and Fyne* this weekend at 3 p.m. in the Graham Auditorium.

The Consort, which consists of professional musicians from Baltimore and Philadelphia, hold a "special relationship with the Gallery." "The Gallery considers them a part of their exhibitions," claimed Rosemary Fetter, manager of the Baltimore Consort.

The talented group of musicians was founded in 1979 by Roger Harmon, a lute teacher at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. "It was his dream to have this group," explained Fetter. "I guess you could say that the Consort was his 'baby,'" she jested. Harmon has since taken his musical inspirations abroad. The former Peabody instructor now performs in Europe.

Yet, Harmon has left Baltimore with a delightful legacy. The Consort will be serving its audience with its finest specialty at the Gallery this weekend—Elizabethan and Scottish Renaissance Music. "Not many groups perform this specific type of music," stressed Fetter. "This group just somehow has a special feeling for lighter music. They [the Consort] have a strong rhythmic sense that you don't hear in recordings of other groups."

Fetter explained that the folk sound of the group's music has more of blue grass flavor to it, whereas the fyne songs have a more royal, "courtly" aire about them.

Within their five years of existence, the small harmonic group has developed quite a following. Previous to their "residency" at the Walter's, the Baltimore Consort performed at the Lovely Lane Church on St. Paul Street and also at the Park School. Hence, the group's new home at the Gallery has been a nice asset for them for the museum's members have broadened the size of their following.

The Consort has also expanded its activities to include a trip to London, England in June, 1985, and a West Coast tour in 1986. They made their spotlight debut in New York City two years ago. They were also featured at



The Baltimore Consort

this Renaissance Festival in Columbia, Maryland last month.

This Sunday, the musicians will perform music of the Court and Countryside of the 16th and 17th century Scotland authentically played on such instruments as the bagpipe, viols, lutes, cittern, bandora and flute. Also featured will be guest artists Mindy Rosenfeld, a Renaissance flutist, and Custer La Rue, soprano.

The group's has usually been a mixture of both young and old. "The age group is very mixed," Fetter said. "We used to have more students attend the concerts when we first began, but moving to the Gallery has provided us with a little older crowd." The most popularly attended concert of the year for the Baltimore Consort is the Christmas performance. "Last year's Christmas concert sold out," recalled Fetter. "There was standing room only!"

Fetter described the concert as pleasant and pretty enjoyable. "It's really comfortable to go there," she commented. "And what's more is when you buy a ticket to the concert, you get to walk through the Gallery for free," Fetter added.

Maintaining the festive, Scottish spirit this Sunday will be a Scottish "tea" following the performance in the Court-yard of the Gallery. Prepared by Bertha's Restaurant of Fell's Point, concert goers can enjoy such tempting delights as Scotch eggs, beef and bacon pastries, sausage rolls, shortbread and sparkling cider as prepared in their native fashion.

Tickets for the concert are \$7 for adults, and pay attention (!), \$5 for students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets, call the office of the Consort at 889-3712.

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The Greyhound

Growth and change

The latest figures for the class of 1988 indicate the tremendous growth that Loyola is undergoing. Seven hundred and ten freshman enrolled this fall. Now, the easy part is over. They're here. The real challenge lies in accommodating them.

According to Director of Admissions Bill Bossemeyer, Loyola is inching up on the scale of selectivity. This is reflected by the average cumulative SAT score for this year's freshman (1072), which represents a 15 point increase over last year's average of 1057. The calibre of students is rising, and that is to Loyola's credit. It's obvious that our national reputation is simultaneously increasing, reflected by the increase in out-of-state applications.

All the right moves have been made and the initial result is an apparent success. Now, this college must continue along the course it has charted, without neglecting to address the headaches that continue to plague us.

The increase of resident students indicates necessary growth and change. Rather than trying to alienate the commuter population, as Bill Bossemeyer explained, Loyola is trying to maintain its visibility as a "regional" school.

All of the above changes are commendable, and should not be regarded as potential threats. The fact that they are sometimes viewed as menacing may become more understandable when taken in context with actions like the removal of the activity period this year.

If Loyola wants (and it should) to achieve growth and change without alienating a portion of its students, its policies must reflect concern for *all* of them — commuters and residents alike. The 710 new freshman must be made to realize that they have chosen a school which can benefit them all equally.

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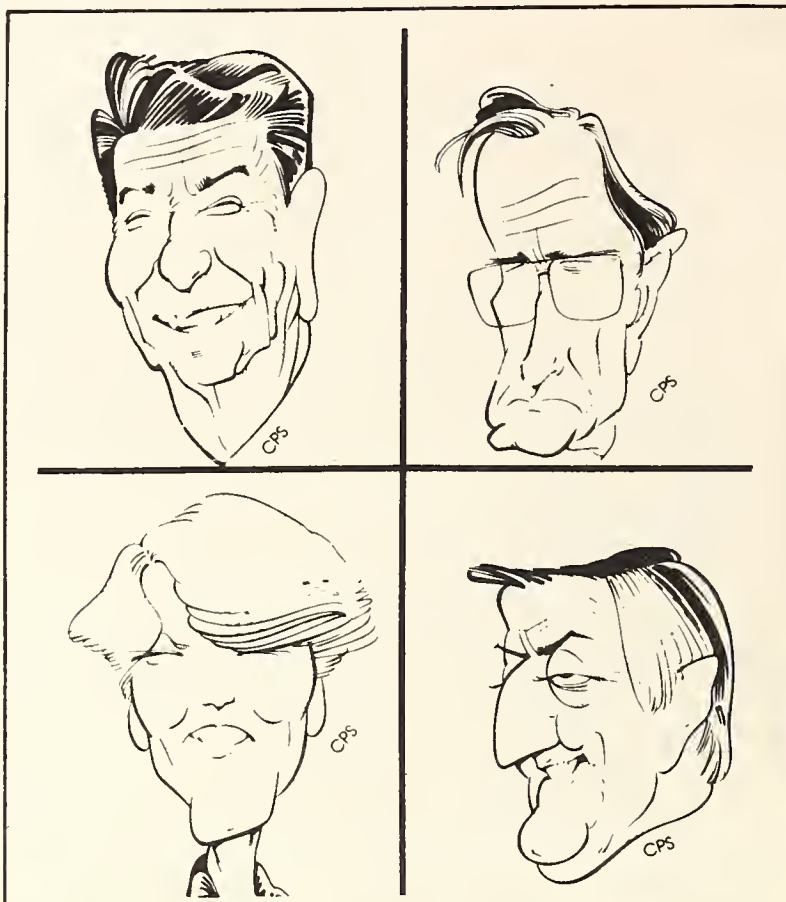
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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Hollywood Squares



Because of the necessary planning for the editorial pages, the deadlines for columns and letters is being moved up one day to Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Letters and columns submitted after this time will not be printed in that week's issue. If their issues remain relevant, they will possibly be printed in the following issue of *The Greyhound*. This policy goes into effect beginning with the week of October twenty-first.

Letters to the Editor

Civilization still strong

According to Madelyn Scarpulla, *The Greyhound* poll published in a lavish centerfold in last Friday's edition was not intended to be accurate, but rather to provide "genuine amusement." One of the amusing things about the poll was that it set up best-worst competition among high-enrollment courses at Loyola. That being the set-up, it was inevitable that one course would have to finish in second place, and it was the Modern Civilization course offered by this department. Now that we have all had this opportunity for amusement, I'd like to make some accurate statements about *The Greyhound* poll and about Modern Civilization.

First, in her letter to the editor last week, Ms. Scarpulla lamented that only a "handful" of students responded to the poll. But neither her letter nor the centerfold itself gave any precise figure on just how

large (or rather, how small) a handful of responses was the basis for the results. It is simply not responsible to publish a poll without including that information, and I hope that it will be given in this week's issue.

Second, in my office I have a "poll" of my own — the responses from 262 students who took Modern Civilization last spring, and gave their assessment of the course in confidential evaluation forms distributed at the end of the semester. I believe that their responses give a better idea of the quality of Modern Civ. at Loyola than do a handful of responses to *The Greyhound* poll.

Of the 262 students who answered my "poll," 219 (84%) responded that they would recommend the course and instructor to other students. Only 14 (5%) would not recommend it, and 28 (11%) were undecided on the issue. Two hundred and three students (77%) rated

their instructors in the top 25% at Loyola (more than half of these rated the instructors of their history course as among the best they'd ever had). Fifty-six more students (21%) rated their instructors as average, while only 3 (1%) rated them below average. Of 207 students who responded to the question of their interest in the subject matter of Modern Civilization, 154 (74%) said it increased, 49 (24%) said it was not affected, and only 4 (2%) said that their interest declined.

These results are, I think, quite good. Students and faculty involved with Modern Civ. should not be discouraged by Ms. Scarpulla's amusing poll, but should be justly proud of what is in fact a good course.

Jack Breihan
 Chairman
 Department of History

Editor's note: *The Greyhound* received fifty responses to the Student Readers' Poll.

Save St. Patty's Day now

We've heard people complain about the restrictions on this campus, and we're two of these people. But we have yet to see anything done about it. The cancellation of Octoberfest was the straw that broke the camel's back. We're ready to do something about it, and we need your help.

Maryland has set the drinking age at twenty-one and Loyola cannot change that. Granted, drinking adds a lot to the party atmosphere, but the lack of drinking should, by no means, take away from that atmosphere. Think back to the high school mixers when no one was able to

drink. We had a good time anyway. Why can't we do the same thing here? We don't go to the mixers with the express purpose of drinking. We go to dance, to see our old friends that we don't see during the week, and to meet new people. If all we wanted to do was to get drunk, we could hide in our bathtubs with a keg and do that. The point is, we need a place to party together as a school.

Octoberfest was cancelled without the students' consent. Had they offered a dry Octoberfest, we would have supported it. What other alternative is there? There is no other way to party with the

whole school. We don't love the idea either, but we've got to start somewhere.

It is up to us, the students of Loyola, to find fun alternatives that the administration can support. It's time to stop complaining, start going to meetings, and let people know how we feel. Stop partying with only those same five friends and start meeting new people. If you have thoughts on the matter, write an editorial so everyone can read it. Octoberfest is gone, save St. Patty's Day now!

Anne Bergin
Susie Gottlieb

Letters to the Editor

Carnivorous fences

Everybody likes to make jokes about the detours around the campus. I have been the first one to complain about the confusion I have felt when I have run into a detour inside a detour. I have become very frustrated when the detour I have been following simply ends with a roped off area, a dozen or so signs with arrows pointing in every direction, and a few workmen sitting around drinking coffee.

Though I make fun of the detours, I do have to agree that they are a good idea. If for no other purpose, the detours save all of us a long walk around the soccer field each time we go to the Student Center. I am certain that it is no easier for the workmen

(having hundreds of students trapse through their work area and having to resist making comments about some of the girls walking by-they don't do that very well though) as it is for the student (do I take route 37a or 18b). The detours do work and are beneficial for the students.

The fences, on the other hand, must be changed. Though placed there for our protection, I feel a roped off area would be just as effective in keeping the students away from the construction sites and would be less dangerous. While walking by the Campus Ministries building the other day, I noticed a person walking down the path towards me. Seeing a large puddle in

her way, I moved aside so we could pass with neither of us hitting the puddle. As I stepped closer to the fence, it attacked me. My left shirt sleeve was torn completely off by a snag in the fence. I now know how Charlie Brown feels towards the kite-eating tree.

Now, I don't mind losing a shirt once in a while. Shirts don't last forever, but this was a new shirt and it was cold outside. I can't figure out how I didn't cut my arm on the fence. If nothing can be done to trim or tame the fences, at least a "Beware of the fence" sign should be posted.

Greg Victor '87



Columns

Steven L. Wiseman

High frontier: the future depends on us

The proposed High Frontier defense system has been referred to by the title "Star Wars". This is a mistaken notion, since it is designed to provide peace and protection for the people of the United States.

The Soviet Union has asked for a ban on space "weapons". Why shouldn't they? After all, our installation of this anti-ballistic system would take advantage of the tremendous technological advantage now enjoyed by our nation while rendering their massive nuclear buildup worthless.

The Heritage Foundation, headed by former Defense In-

telligence Agency chief Daniel Graham, has devised a strategy comprised of orbiting satellites, ground-based anti-missile systems, and civil defense measures. In 1982, it was estimated that it could be developed within five years at a cost of only 10 billion dollars a year.

The High Frontier would close the window of U.S. military vulnerability by providing us with a method to combat a Soviet first strike. Though some contend that it would make such a strike more likely, the exact opposite is true. The Soviets would be foolish to risk a retaliatory strike while their

own missiles are being blown out of the sky.

Development of the program would thaw the Nuclear Freeze Movement. The United States would no longer be dependent on a massive counter-buildup to insure a credible deterrent. We could induce the Soviets to return to the negotiating table and work for arms reductions rather than a freeze at current levels. Our nuclear arsenal could truly be called defense, since the space strategy aims at missiles, not mankind.

The American people would finally be protected from the threat of nuclear

blackmail, while "Mutual Assured Destruction" would no longer be the status-quo. Rather than the threat of "Dead or Red" hanging over their heads, Americans would have an umbrella of protection. Because of the recent success in the testing of such programs, the Soviets are upset that they may not be able to threaten us with annihilation to implement their evil ways. They would like to see us impose a unilateral ban until they can match and surpass us. But we're not buying!

Even though there are still problems to be ironed out with this proposal, it is a concept whose time has come.

Those Congressional Leaders who scoff and try to scrap the program will have to answer to their children and grandchildren. Both Presidential candidates have pledged a personal commitment to either arms control or arms reductions. Unfortunately, the Soviets are only interested in achieving these goals on their own terms. We must not wait for the Soviets to realize that arms reductions are in their own best interest. An effective defense is in our interest now and we must pursue it before there is no tomorrow.

Daniel Szparaga

It's not too late

Well, I'm back after a week hiatus due to classes. Midterms are creeping up, and I know that it's difficult to be active and everything. After all, we are all students. This week, there is no, "I'm p'oed over something," type of column; nothing to stir people up or create controversy. Rather, I am just putting out feelers concerning a topic on the back burner of everyone's mind.

By the time we return from the mid-term holiday, it will be time to start thinking about Jan. Term. The whole registration process starts on Halloween, the thirty-first. (I don't think I'm trying to allude to something.) Basically put,

how do you feel about Jan. Term?

I see it as necessary for Loyola College, for the whole college from the Physical Plant and security staffs, to the faculty and administration, and ultimately to us students. It is a welcome break. By no means is it a continuation of Christmas vacation. Jan. Term offers the opportunity to really get into a course, to have it solely on your mind, and to grasp it. During the regular semester this rarely happens. The regular semester course is too spread out, competes with other courses for your attention, and makes you mentally shift gears every couple of

hours - theology to economics to history. Your schedule demands it.

Enough of this explanation behind Jan. Term. I am sure everyone feels the same way, or at least can see that. I am sure we all want to keep it. But for anything to remain on the scene, it must change and go through modifications. It is time for some practical changes involving Jan. Term.

First comes the modifying of the variety of courses. There is a need for expanding the range of topics offered during Jan. Term. Not everyone takes the "International Business" course - how about some self-improvement courses?

Courses that can help someone present a more positive image of himself. In talking to some of my friends, some other topics have been suggested. "Powder-Puff Mechanics" or "Automotive First-Aid" would help those residents who are perplexed by the mysterious processes that occur under the hood, as well as having a natural attraction to commuters. Other courses could offer resume writing, the interview process, or the introductions to the intricacies of law and graduate schools.

Loyola students would also profit from courses with a certain timeliness to them. What about a course in the interna-

tional debt crisis, or even on the management of other international crises? Every field of study offered at Loyola has had recent events or advancements, of which their study could keep Loyola students abreast of current events and remind us of the practical applications of our studies.

To sum it up, it comes down to using it or losing it. Either we (all of Loyola College) can utilize Jan. Term to its full potential, or we can let it fade away into insignificance, and watch it become a vestige, or worse, part of Loyola's history.

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Booters show improvement

by Beth Wagner

Yesterday the men's soccer team put another notch in the win column as they shut out Virginia Commonwealth University 3-0. There was no scoring until the games second half. Coach Bill Sento said he was not pleased with the team's play in the first half because of the lack of communication and movement on the field. Sento was, however, happy with Loyola's effort in the second half that produced three goals and a win.

The Greyhound's first goal came in at 34:02 in the second half when Freshman fullback Mike Cortese scored. The next goal came at 18:33 when Tom Rafferty, a sophomore forward scored on an assist from Groll. The game's last goal was scored by freshman Peter Vermes. It was also on an assist from Bryan Groll.

On Oct. 6, the Greyhounds chalked up another shut out

against highly ranked American University. The American University Eagles are a technically advanced ball club. Sento attributes the low score to both American's fine defense and changes that Loyola has made in personnel. With many new players, it takes longer to get the offense going.

Coach Sento has been pleased with the performance of the team this season, but feels that they will play even better in the remaining seven games.

Sento was disappointed in the turnout of the student body at the American match and had expected a larger crowd. "The crowd at a game is added incentive and enthusiasm. It is a definite asset. Sento was happy with yesterday's crowd, but felt that the team's timing didn't help to promote much excitement. He and the team are looking forward to their next home game against Richmond on Oct. 17 and hope to see a good turnout.

Intramurals continue

by Tom McCurley

Intramural flag football this past week, as the stronger teams are now starting to pull away from the pack. In the East division, Bearded Clams and Goin' Mobile are the teams to beat while Vitamin K, the Kannibals, the Maddogs, and the Fury are proving to be the power of the West division.

In a battle of the unbeaten, the Maddogs proved better than the Fury, 6-0. The game's lone score came on a six yard dive by Maddog's captain Dave Glenn. The momentum seemed to favor the Fury when they interrupted the ball at midfield late in the game. Their drive toward victory was abruptly ended when Glenn intercepted the ball back to ensure a Maddog victory. The Maddogs now look forward to a matchup with the unbeaten Kannibals tonight.

After losing to the Maddogs, the fury was up for another big game against undefeated Vitamin K. Vitamin K came out on top though, 13-7, on two rushing touchdowns by Dave Hefner. "Our offense was on track, but it was our defense that should really get the credit. The whole team played really well," said Hefner.

The Miller Marauders fought their way out of the cellar of the West division

with a 6-0 win over the Richards. The impregnable defensive line of Gary Wong, Paul Schmitt, and Leo Diamond for the Richards held the Marauders to just six points and set up the chance for the Richards to tie. Their quest for a comeback ended when Carl Casalino dropped the potential tying touchdown pass while alone in the end zone at the end of the game. In the East division, Goin' Mobile is back in the winning groove after an early setback at the hands of the Bearded Clams. The most recent of their four consecutive victories was a 7-0 decision over a strong T.N.T. team. Drew Love connected with Jim Sweeney for a touchdown pass to past the only score of the game. Captain Dave Morseberger is happy with the play of Mobile, which includes a 32-0 stomping of the Blender Heads. "Our offense has really begun to open up, and our offensive and defensive lines have a lot of size. We've gained some confidence which should help us in the playoffs," said Morseberger.

In intramural volleyball, play has been limited because of conflicts. In the women's league, Connetations beat Hammermann Penthouse to take over first place. In the men's league, No Names are in first after posting victories over the Magnificent Seven and the Hooters.

Women's tennis team starts slow

by Theresa Samuel and Beth Wagner

Loyola's women's tennis team began their sixteenth season on Sept. 16 against Frostburg State College, in what was to mark the first of five consecutive losses.

Following the season opener, the squad fell to UMBC on Sept. 20, Johns Hopkins University on Sept.

25, George Mason University on Sept. 29, and Catholic University on Oct. 2. Their first win came on Oct. 6, when they defeated St. Mary's College. Since then, the women have dropped two more matches; one against Mount St. Mary's on Oct. 8 and one against Salisbury State on Oct. 10.

The disappointing record is not representative of either the quality or the ability of the team as far as Coach Betsy Fair is concerned. Fair has managed to retain her optimism, describing this year's squad as "a team with a lot of depth".

"It has been a tough season so far, but even so, any of our matches could have gone either way, and that's what is so frustrating," explains Fair,

who believes that it is possible for the team to turn around before the end of the season.

This year's team is very diverse in that there are players from each class with only two seniors on the team, Patty Barron and Vicky Everhard. With only two seniors leaving, the team should have a strong core group prepared for next year's season.

Both practices and matches are presently being held at Boy's Latin High School, as the construction of the new courts at Loyola has not yet been completed. The crews are in the process of laying out the new playing surface, but unfortunately the construction will not be completed by Oct. 19, the date of the last match.

Hockey team wins four

by Michele Dingle

After a devastating 0-5 loss to American University on October 3, the women's hockey team rebounded with vicious revenge. "Against American, we were still a young team who was not used to playing together. The line up wasn't finalized and I was still moving people around," said Coach Campanaro.

Two days later against Catholic University, the squad was on the winning side of a 5-0 shut out. All scoring single goals were Mary Ann Howley, Anne Allen, Christy Smith, Kati Hart, and Teddi Willis. Assists were also awarded to Anne Allen and Chris Russell. For the following three games against Goucher, Salisbury and UMBC, Anne Allen monopolized the scoring for Loyola. Taking three close wins, Allen scored two in the 2-0 victory over Goucher. Against Salisbury State she also scored two, keeping the 'Hounds ahead for a 2-1 victory. Yesterday Allen produced one goal that was enough to shut out UMBC 1-0.

Coach Campanaro cites Allen's excellent ability for cutting with speed. "She always seems to be at the right place at the right time," said Campanaro.

Eileen Gavin, sweeper for the 'Hounds, has prevented many teams from scoring. "Without Gavin at sweeper, we would have been scored against much more. She has good game sense and excellent defensive ability," commented Campanaro.

Overall the team is very aggressive with a balanced offense and defense. Coming up are tough games against Frostburg State and Mount Saint Mary's. Coach Campanaro hopes that the teams aggressiveness will help to bring out their ability to work comfortably together.

This Week...

- Oct. 12** - The Women's Tennis team will play Goucher College at home at 3 p.m.
- The Women's Volleyball team will host the First Annual Loyola Tournament at Dundalk Community College at 4 p.m.
- Oct. 13** - The Women's Volleyball team will host the First Annual Loyola Tournament at Dundalk Community College at 9 a.m.
- The Men's Lacrosse team will play the Alumni team at home at 10 a.m.
- The Women's Soccer club will play University of Maryland away at 10:30 a.m.
- The Women's Field Hockey team will play Frostburg State at home at 1 p.m.
- The Men's Rugby club will play the Baltimore Rugby Football Club at Lake Clifton High School at 1 p.m.
- The Women's Rugby club will play Chesapeake College away at 1 p.m.
- Oct. 14** - The Men's Soccer team will play William and Mary away at 2 p.m.
- Oct. 16** - The Women's Volleyball team will play York College at home at 6 p.m.
- Oct. 17** - The Men's Soccer team will play Richmond away at 4 p.m.
- The Women's Field Hockey team will play Mount St. Mary's away at 4 p.m.
- The Women's Tennis team will play University of D.C. away at 3 p.m.
- Oct. 18** - The Women's Tennis team will play St. Mary's College at home at 3 p.m.
- Oct. 19** - The Women's Tennis team will play Mount Vernon College at home at 3 p.m.
- The Women's Field Hockey team will play Towson State University at home at 4 p.m.

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'Hounds overcome Mount St. Mary's

Ruggers even record

by Danny Szparaga

The men's rugby club record now stands at 2-2, after suffering a tough loss to James Madison University on September 28 and after rushing Mount Saint Mary's last weekend.

In what was probably the most equal match thus far in the season, both forwards and backs had a fine outing in their last exhibition for September. The 'Hounds played James Madison, who ranked sixth in the nation during the 1982-83 season, to a standstill. The forwards produced two tries and Chris Ciliberti converted as well as posting a penalty kick. Loyola was knocking at Madison's door all afternoon, but the scoring opportunities never materialized and in the end it was Madison that scored the final points and won, 19-5.

The B-side got off to a slow start as Madison scored three unaccounted tries early in the first half. The forwards dominated the loose play and stabilized the game; unfortunately, the initial deficit was too great as Loyola went



Ruggers trounce "The Mount"

The Greyhound/Wendy Joslen

down in defeat, the C-side lost as well.

The storyline changed last weekend, however, as the 'Hounds overcame their two tough losses as they exploded against Mount Saint Mary's, with a combined scored of 95-6 between the three sides. Although the game was "home," the home pitch for the travelling ruggers while the Butler pitch is under construction is Lake Clifton High School, thanks to the work of the Baltimore Rugby Football Club.

The B-side opened the action Saturday with a 25-0 win. In what was the reverse of the two previous matches, the 'Hounds pressed the advantage from the beginning and never let up for all forty minutes. The backs showed a renewed intensity as they were reunited after some had suffered injuries earlier in the season. "Like a knife through warm butter," commented senior fullback Pete Berube. The scrums were tight as the forwards plowed through the Mount all match long.

The A-side match proved to be a rugby clinic as the Mount swamped 52-0. Both

forwards and backs got involved in the scoring. In reality, so many people scored that it will suffice to say that it was a team effort. The C-side was on the winning side of the score for the first time this season, triumphing over their opponents 18-6.

This Saturday the Rugby Club will play the Baltimore Rugby Football Club at Lake Clifton. Through a communication error, the schedule is wrong on the order of games for the next few weeks. After playing Baltimore Rugby Football Club, the Fall Break occurs, followed by the showdown against the University of Maryland on October 27 (to be played at Lake Clifton High). The schedule then picks up with Severn River Rugby Football Club and Old Red Rugby Football Club, both away.

In order to get to Lake Clifton, take Cold Spring Lane east to Harford Road, turn right on Harford Road, and the High School will be on the left, approximately two miles after the turn.

Crew rows at Middle Branch

by Beth Wagner

Last Saturday, the Loyola crew club rowed in the Middle Branch Regatta at Middle Branch Park in Fell's Point. Although none of the Loyola shells won a race, Club President Fernando Julio felt the race "wasn't really a loss." This is especially true since 75 percent of the rowers had never competed in a race before.

Loyola entered five shells in the 2,000 meter regatta. In the Ladies eight man shell race Loyola was represented by two boats—the A and B

shells whose membership was primarily determined by seniority. It was a close race that was deadlocked until the last 500 meters. When it was over, the A and B shells finished fourth and fifth respectively behind first place Washington College, University of Baltimore in second and Johns Hopkins University in third.

The men's light weight eight-man shell (for men under 160 pounds) placed fourth in the field because of a rough start. Once they got moving they never lost any ground. They were also at a deficit because they were us-

ing a fiberglass boat which they had never rowed in before.

The men's four-man finished third out of four boats. Their difficulties stemmed from "catching crabs" or getting an oar jammed in the water, slowing the shell down. However, once the problems were straightened out, the shell held its own for the last 100 meters.

The crew club started off slow this season. Last year the club split into men's and women's teams was accompanied by problems recruiting new members. Things are looking up this year since the

clubs have once again recruited and have been successful at getting new members.

The club has been practicing every weekday since September from 6:00 to 7:30 a.m. The early hours allow team members to get from practice, which is held in Fell's Point, back to campus in time for morning classes. Practice begins with a series of calisthenics and ground exercises. They then take to the water, with all of the shells practicing at the same time. The boats try to stay together so that current coach, Austin MacDonald, a Baltimore

Rowing Club member can give attention to each shell. Membership in the crew club requires a great deal of dedication because if one member of a shell is absent, the others cannot practice in the water. In that case, the members do a land workout using an ergometer—a land rowing machine.

Even though crew is a club here at Loyola, it is very much a sport. The teams will row again on Nov. 4 at the two and three-quarter mile long Head of the Occoguan race in Virginia. With new members and their recent enrollment in the BRC, the crew club is looking forward to a great spring season.



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